WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

Boston's Victory Over Philadelphia Allows Nationals to Finish Second

MAKE FARCE OF WIND-UP GAME

Griffith Amuses Crowd When Second Place Is Assured to Nationals.

COULD HAVE WON FINAL GAME FROM HIGHLANDERS

Result at Philadelphia Ends Struggle in Which Runners-Up Were Leading.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, October 5.-If anything blew across the Potomac flats Saturday afternoon which sounded like the moan of Show Great Form in Blanking a scragetherium in pain or the squawk of a dying pterodactyl it wasn't either, but only Nick Altrock giving vent to a low GARDNER BACK IN SHAPE gurgle of joy when he heard Grif across the field of the Highlanders in this city, "Hooray, take 'em |

It was a signal between Grif and his team. The Washington

with the news from Philadelphia. series than they did in their first game The Washingtons probably could here last Thursday. Score: have beaten the Highlanders if Boston. AB.H.O.A.E. Phila. they had cared to exert them-selves. They simply didn't give a sou after they had found that Stabl, 15. 3 1 11 they did not have to win to hold Wagner, ss 4 second place. Why even Grif was so good that he went in the box to pitch, and tossed the ball so squarely over the plate that his old friend, Hal Chase, batted it

There were two on bases at thetime, and,

Didn't Try to Win.

If it hadn't been for that home run the "Bud Grif wasn't drying." said the Baxter street man. "In bets all iss fair in love und war und I get my 50 cents or I make it public, you denig." They were still arguing and wandering toward the heart of the city when dark-

and finally Griffith had to take him out of That was when Washington was playing every card to win. Highlanders were equally aggressive. The only man who wasn't aggressive was Keating, the wonder discovered by Irwin England. He is another of the \$10,000 finds for the New York team, and looks as if he will round out next year with the minor leagues. Every player picked up by Irwin has been sent back to the minors, but if the Highlanders continue some day they will get a good base hall club, for Irwin can't live forever. Cashion was wild, and down in one corner of the field Johnson was warming up with his long and ponderous swing. Griffith didn't want to use him unless he was compelled to go so, for he was holding his play tight to squeeze! through with a victory in case the Athleticus showed that they were likely to pull out. The result of the afternoon won some shekels for Griffith. It doesn't matter how many, and he didn't care

New York....8 | Washington...6 so much for those as he did for the fact that he went back to the American which everybody said would be lucky to be seventh, pitying Griffith for his poor frying pan into the Washington fire. There isn't a happier man in base ball For the first time in the series the Highlanders opened up with the first run. Midkiff rapped a solid line single to left, and went to second on Chase's sacrifice, La-porte fumbled Daniels' grounder, and New York.... | Brooklyn.....

Lelivelt was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Stump rolled a slow grounder to McBride, and Midkiff scored while the Chicago..... 3 St. Louis.... batter was being thrown out, Washington got the run back in the second inning Laporte died on an infield Boston | | Philadelphia. hit, and Shanks singled heavily ter. McBride forced Shanks, Midkiff to Stump. A passed ball put McBride on sec- Cincinnati . . . 6 Pittsburgh . . . 5 in the first division of any race it was ond, and Williams, the bat-em-home catcher for the Nationals, hit the ball on the nose to center field, sending McBride home and bringing Griffith to his feet with a roar of approval.

Runs Come Easy.

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In the third there was a landslide for Washington and a war chorus from the

World's Series Tickets Being Counterfeited.

NEW YORK, October 5 .-Counterfeiters are at work on bogus tickets for the world championship base ball games here next week, according to reports reaching the New York base ball club tonight. Notwithstanding the precautions taken to avoid a ticket scandal, it appears that trouble is likely if the report of counterfeiting is true. But, according to Secretary John A. Heydler of the National League tonight, it will be the patrons themselves who are to blame if they are foolish enough to purchase bogus tickets.

The counterfeiters' plan is declared to be the work of scalpers of the most "crooked" sort, who, having little chance to reap a harvest in speculation this year, have designed to deliberately fleece the public, particularly people from out of town.

Athletics in Final Game.

yell triumphantly and shout Ex-Champions Use Three Pitchers

Against "Buck"

American League's championship season manager was sitting on the wire wound up here today, when Boston shut between the Hilltop and Phila- out the home team, 3 to 0. According to a prearranged plan, Manager Mack sent delphia. When he heard the ninth in three pitchers against Boston for three inning flashed from the City of innings each. The visitors got a hit and Quakers his face expanded wider a pass off Bender, three hits and a run off Brown, owing to a misjudged fly by than a pumpkin, and with a shriek Murphy, with Hooper on first, which of joy he tried to crawl through and two runs off Coombs. O'Brien gan a shift of the Washingtons on the bases, each on a single; two of them were victims of double plays, and by which the team couldn't recog-nize itself. Altrock pitched, had a bone in the little finger of his Schaefer went to second, Ryan to right hand injured. He gave a fine exthird, Morgan to short, Alger to hibition in the field, once falling over the bleacher coping on his head, after first, and before the fray was over making a daring catch of a foul, and cracking out a double and a single. The Bostonians put up an excellent game second base. All hostilities ceased in every department and looked to be

a mile or so over Moeller's head Runs scored-Hooper, Gardner, Cady. Bender, 1; by Brown, 2. Double plays-Hoope and Stahl; Gardner, Yerkes and Stahl; Coomb was made, there were some who imagined that the Washington manager didn't care much, but was trying to let New York finish the season with a victory for good luck next year—and the Lord knows that they need it.

and Stahl: Gardner, Yerkes and Stahl: Coombs and McInnes. Pitchers' record—Off Bender, 1 hit and 9 times at bat in 3 innings; off Brown, 3 hits and 11 times at bat in 3 innings. First base on balls—Off Bender, 1. Umpires—Messrs. Evans and Egan. Time of game that they need it.

Totals. 32 10 27 13 0 Totals. .28

STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Teams. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. Boston ... 105 47 tashington. 91 61 Cleveland.. 74 78 .487 Detroit 69 83 .454 457 451 League. St. Louis... 53 100 -341 New York.. 50 102 33)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh. 92 59 Cincinnati.. 75 77 Brooklyn .. 58 95 .378 Loston.... 52 101 .340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

League and finished second with a team Chicago 5 Detroit 0

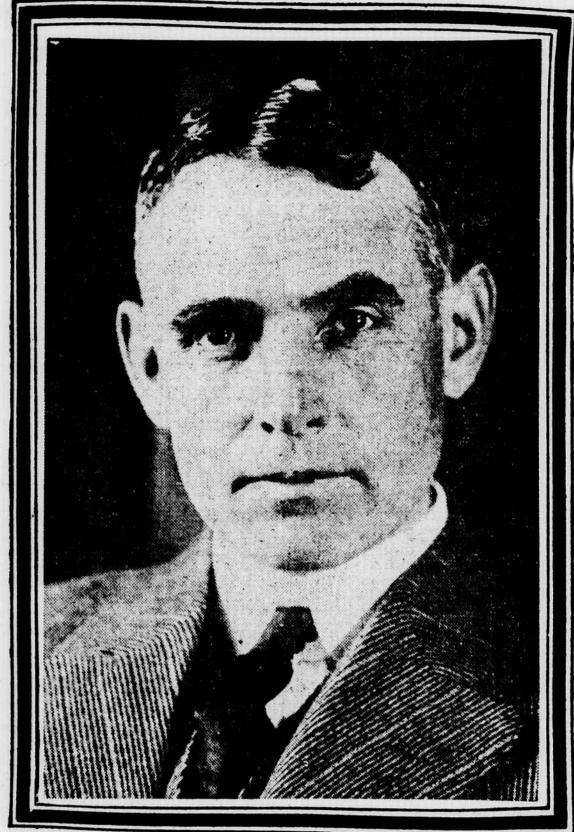
luck in jumping from the Cincinnati Boston 3 Philadelphia. 0 St. Louis ... 13 | Cleveland ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SCHEDULES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit. he did not have much to do with the there is no more valuable man on the bringing here of the players who made team.
the good showing possible. But one man It is McBride more than any one els NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Cincin'th. St. Louis at Chicago. deserves the credit for having formed work and on edge. In addition he is one

MANAGER AND CAPTAIN OF MOST SUCCESSFUL TEAM THAT HAS EVER REPRESENTED WASHINGTON.



CLARK GRIFFITH.



GEORGE MeBRIDE.

"Take 'em out!" he yelled again, and pursuant to order there began a shift of the Washingtons on the bases, each on a street on the bases, each on a street on the bases, each on a street on the bases. WASHINGTON HAS A WINNING TEAM

Nationals Have Never Before Finished in First Division-Team Has Proved Surprise of 1912 Race, in Which It Has Been a Contender.

By J. ED GRILLO.

For the first time since Washington has been represented in rganized base ball, a team which has carried this city's colors in a pennant race has finished in a respectable position. The defeat of the Athletics at the hands of Boston yesterday gave the Nationals absolute right to second place, in a race in which Boston clinched first place some weeks ago. Washington has been in base ball since 1873, and, barring a few occasions when its team has been as good as sixth, it has never held a prominent position in any one of the numerous pennant struggles it has taken part in.

This is the first year that Washington has really been on the base ball map, so to speak, though for forty years it has been trying to win its spurs as a contender in every one of the pennant races. Most of the time its efforts have been rewarded with the tail-end berth. Occasionally interest was revived by some sort of slip which landed the Nationals barely out of last place, but on the whole nothing was ever accomplished over which those who supported the game here could enthuse longer than a few hours.

The accompanying table shows in what leagues Washington has been represented, and gives an idea of how many failures have been recorded against it. It was a failure in the first professional 506 500 league in 1873, and continued to be so in the old National League. 490 484 the American Association, and until this year in the American

But wonders have been accomplished the material turned over to him into a this year. When the bell tapped last winning combination, even the most hopeful and san- He has had the best interests of his guine could wish for nothing more than team and the club at heart at all times. that the team might finish at the head There has never been a moment since he W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. of the second division. Such hopes were took charge when he has not been work-.612 .605 ridicule they would bring forth. The befallen him. .496 .490 teams which had preceded it. It was made it a winner. It may be argued base runners.

to overcome. Some believed the town him from start to finish.

was buried under some sort of a jinx so Only one team, of course, can win the far as base ball was concerned; others pennant, and there is much credit due made one entire western trip without future. losing a game, actually winning seventeen straight. From that time on to the finish the team has been in the race. Until five weeks ago it still had reliable, and yet it seems safe to predict a chance to finish at the top, an honor that in the next race the Nationals should which, however, went to Boston. Since be, to say the least, just as prominent as

well-balanced team, which, once it got their showing in the campaign which into its stride, played consistent ball. But closed yesterday has given the city and remarkable achievement for a team a little. which in forty years had never finished entered in. Credit for this wonderful showing nat- Bride's value to the Washington team has urally belongs to the man in charge, become generally appreciated. The fact has ever had, and it has had many. True, handicapped his popularity here, and yet dition.

clubs. Finish. Pet. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 1884 13 13 NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1887 S NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1892 12 1893 12 1894 12 1895 12 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHAT WASHINGTON HAS

PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS

DONE IN BASE BALL

not publicly expressed for fear of the and he deserved the success which has of the most brilliant fielders in the game today, and beyond doubt the best man .609 .603 Nationals of last spring were like many Griffith took a team of unknowns and at handling thrown balls and touching In 1905 Mathewson shut out the Athletics experimental. Much praise had been showered upon the newcomers and the showered upon the newcomers are showered upon the newcomers and the showered upon the newcomers are showered upon the newcomers and the sho All new manager, but, after all, who could showing in a race without the necessary has missed but two games of ball. Three figure or suspect that Washington was lot of players. But Griffith showed his years ago he was ill in the spring and to have a team which would prove a contender in the race. Forty years of failures seemed an insurmountable barrier got the best efforts of every man under cepting these two since he has been here, though exposed to the dangers of injury by being spiked more often than any argued that no effort was really ever the one which finishes second or even ever, is always on the job. He worked his made to bring a winner here. The start third. The Nationals of 1912 have put hardest when the team was weakest, and was not unusual. Sometimes the team Washington on the base ball map. This had a particularly brilliant record this was not unusual. Sometimes the team was had a particularly bringing the particularly bringin are the two greatest shortstops in the

American League today, and for steadiness McBride has something on his bean-Base ball dope or statistics are not very eating rival.

then the fight has been for second place, they have been this year. Griffith's team has been the best season in the history and that was not definitely settled until is so made up that it should improve by of the Washington club. Besides paying next year. A majority of his players off a big amount of the indebtedness in-The Nationals of 1912 were quite differ- have just seen their first year in fast curred by the purchasing of the ground ent from any team which had previously company. They should be better next and the building of the modern stands, represented this city. It was a strong year than they were this. Incidentally, every one of the stockholders in the club few hours practice at Fenway Park. their showing in the campaign which received a rather healthy-looking check When they leave for New York that aftone of the seven others beat it in the its team a certain prestige which it lac'ed club's profits for this year. The total race, and six finished below it—a most heretofore, all of which helps more than amount that the club finished to the good was not many thousands below the \$100,000 mark. It was by far the most In George McBride Griffith has had an joyed. There have been years when its able lieutenant. It is just of late that Mc-Clark Griffith has proven himself the that he was deficient as a batsman when property will be cleared of debts, and it receive the automobile awarded him for property will be cleared of debts, and it receive the automobile awarded him for property will be cleared of debts. most successful manager Washington compared to some other players always is already in a flourishing financial con-

Stuffy McInnis, the brilliant young first baseman of the Athletics, is just \$100 (Continued on Third Page.)

Won 105 Games and Lost 47 **During Whole Season.**

WHO WILL BE SERIES HERO

Giants Wind Up Season With a Victory—Tesreau Looms Up

Strong.

NEW YORK, October 5.- The National and American Leagen seasons closed in the east today, with the Boston Americans credited with the largest string of victories of any of the sixteen clubs. The 47 lost, with a percentage of .691, is nine

American League Washington finished in second place by a seven-point margin over the Philadelphia Athletics, last year's Suggs and Cooper pitched well. The world's champions. In the National League a still closer elling uniforms of the Cincinnati team, race for second place has brought Pitts- their trunks having become lost while burg and Chicago to almost a tie. The en route to this city. Score: night by a two-point margin, but a loss tomorrow to Cincinnati and a Chicago victory over St. Louis would give the

The Glants won their final game today n Washington Park, Brooklyn, marking he last major league contest to be staged in that old park. Tesreau, the "spitball" pitcher, whose exceptional success during the latter half of the Giants' season has placed him at the forefront for the world's series, was worked out today, and showed fine form

for the five innings he pitched, allowing

Unknowns Often Starred.

against the men who loom up in advance the forthcoming contests has led to the choice of Speaker, Wood, Gardner or Stahl among the Red Sox, and Doyle, Meyers, Tesreau and Mathewson for the Giants. But there are as good chances for a dark horse.

Cincinuati, 7. Saerince hits—Fromme, Carey, Severold, Hits—Off O'Toole, 8 in three innings; off Fromme, 1 for a dark horse.

Cincinuati, 7. Saerince hits—Fromme, Carey, Severold, Hits—Off O'Toole, 8 in three innings; off Fromme, 1 for Suggs, 5 in four innings, by Cooper, 6; by Fromme, 1; by Suggs, 3. Umpires—Messrs, Rigline again, irrst Murray and then Cambridge and Emslie. Time of game—1 hour and line again, irrst Murray and then Cambridge again, irrst Murray and the Cambr Dineen of the Boston Red Sox stands and was easily the most prominent figure

sensational double plays, although his Army defeated Stevens Institute today. club lost. In 1907 Frank Chance sprang 27 to 0. The soldiers scored 7 points into fame by getting seventeen hits out of twenty-one times at bat. The next in the first half and 20 in the last. Hobbs year "Babe" Adams of Pittsburgh pitch- and Hodgson each scored a touchdown ed himself in to the front rank. Eddie and Wynne two. Devore kicked two Collins was hero of the Chicago-Phila- goals and Prichard kicked one. delphia series, and what Baker did to the! Glants with his home-run batting last year is still, fresh in memory. In this review it is noticeable that hardly a man was picked in advance to outshine others in the contests. They came forward as surprises, and went down in base ball history as world sries heroes. BOSTON, October 5 .- Having finished t Philadelphia today their successful season in the American League, the Red Sox will reach Boston tomorrow morning for a brief rest and a final tuning up prior to the opening game of the world's Financially, as well as artistically, this series in New York Tucsday. As the team's homecoming falls on Sunday, no demonstrative welcome has been arranged, but a large crowd of "fans" will turn out Monday afternoon, when the yesterday morning as his share of the ernoon the American League champions Today local semi-professionals played an exhibition contest in furtherance of a

profitable season the club has ever en-loyed. There have been years when its mobile for Manager Jake Stahl. The mabackers have had to dig down in their chine probably will be given him Wedjeans to make up deficits, but a few nesday prior to the first game in this more years like the present one and the city. At the same time Tris Speaker will League season. Distribution of ticket allotments continued today. About half the 15,000 re-

served seats for three games in Boston

of distribution closed.

had been delivered when the third day

JACK KNIGHT TURNED

DOWN BY COMMISSION

CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 5 .-The request of Player John W. Knight for the difference in the salary that he had been drawing from the Jersey City club of the International League and the salary that he contracted for from the New York club of the American League from July 8 until the end of the season was refused today by the national base ball commission. The commission held that the player was only entitled to the difference in salary for the ten days succeeding his release by the Washington club, who bought him from New York and assumed the New York contract, until he was

Given Five-Inning Try-Out, Al-

lowing But Two Hits.

Giants' Speed Missing, Scoring Only

One Run on Twelve

son here, and also witnessed the passing

Brooklyns. Next spring they will open Eb-

To commemorate the end of the historical

ball park, a regimental band played dur-

ing the game and rendered "Auld Lang

in his five-inning try-out. Bunched hits

er Miller was hurt in a collision with

Fletcher at the plate and forced to re-

N. Y. AB.H.O.A.E. Brook'n. AB.H.O.A

Totals.. 35 12 27 10 0 Totals.. 29 4 27 11

FOURTH PLACE FOR CINCY.

Mitchell's Hitting Featuring.

playing well in the field. O'Toole was hit

hard, while Fromme weakened. Both

Runs scored-McCarthy, Wagner (2), Butler (2),

Bates, Hoblitzell, Mitchell (3), Egan. Two-base bits-Almeida, McCarthy (2), Miller, Butler.

Toree-base hits-Mitchell, Egan, Wagner. Home

run-Mitchell. Base on balls-Off Cooper, 1. Stolen base-Carey. Left on bases-Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 7. Sacrifice hits-Fromme, Carey,

VICTORY FOR WEST POINT.

Hvatt.rf. .

Ran for Meyers in sixth.

bets' Field, the new million-dollar plant.

sold to Jersey City.

BACKFIELD DOES CLEVER PLAYING

Georgetown Backs Not Stopped by Mount St. Mary's Eleven and Win, 27 to 0.

THE MARYLAND ELEVEN GAINS MUCH GROUND

Although Blue and Gray Win, St. Mary's Shows Creditably on the Offense.

Again Georgetown was returned the victor yesterday in the game against Mount St. Mary's. The score was 27 to o. Because of CRANDALL FINISHES GAME the intense heat of yesterday only nine-minute quarters were agreed upon by the captains.

Georgetown showed to a better advantage yesterday than on previous occasions. It is true Mount St. Mary's gained several BROOKLYN, N. Y., October 5.-Today's yards on cleverly executed plays, game wound up the National League sea- but on the other hand every man of Washington Park as the home of the on the Blue and Gray eleven did exactly what was expected of him,

Mount St. Mary's presented a team that was much heavier than Syne" at the end. New York won a great Georgetown. Its line easily outpitchers' battle by 1 to 0. Tesreau show- weighed the Blue and Gray, and holding the locals down to two hits its backfield, too, was much heavin the seventh scored the only run. Catch- ier than that presented by the Hilltoppers. At the beginning of the contest things looked dangerous for the Georgetown eleven, as Mount St. Mary's presented unexpected strength.

Capt. Flannery of Mount St. Mary's won the toss and chose to receive at the east end of the field. Harry Costello kicked to Flannery, who ran the ball back 12 yards before being tackled by Barron. On two cleverly exe-Run scored—Devore. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Cutshaw. First base on error—New York, 1. Stolen base—Murray. Double plays—Wheat and Miller; Hartley and Doyle. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau, 1; off Ragon, 1. Struck out—By Tesreau, 5; by Crandall, 1; by Ragon, 2. Balk—Ragon, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ragon (Murray). Hits—Off Tesreau, 2 in 5 innings; off Crandall, 2 in 4 innings. Umpires—Messrs. Klem and Orth. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Baffon. On two clevelly exception. On two clevelly exception. first down, Capt. Flannery carrying the ball on a double pass. On the very next attempt Beat the Pirates in Close Game, by the Maryland boys Setter, the right halfback, was tackled CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 5.-Cintional League by winning today's game from the Pittsburgh team. Capt. Mitch-

Costello kicked an easy goal. for a punt, but his attempt was blocked by Mullaney, Capt. Hegarty for George Georgetown quarterback, began play by sending Murray and Campazzi into the line until within striking distance of the opponents' goal line, where time for the first quarter was called.

Brighter for Georgetown,

cleverly circled left end for the second touchdown of the game, being tackled just on the line. Costello punted out for a fair catch for a try for a goal, and the catch was made by Calnan. Costello, on an attempt for the goal, missed an easy opportunity.

Again Mount St. Mary's chose to re-

ceive the kick, and this is something that cannot be accounted for. It seems as though Mount St. Mary's, instead of receiving the kick on every occasion that (Continued on Third Page.)

The Star Will Get Out a Special Sporting Edition Tuesday and Will Also Operate

A special sporting edition of The Star will be gotten out Tuesday immediately after the conclusion of the first game of the series for the world's base ball championship. As soon as the last man has been called out in the game between New York and Boston at the Polo Grounds. in New York, patrous of The Star will have at their disposal gossip of happenings and items of human interest which occurred during and before the game, and also a detailed account of the play by J. Ed Grille, who will be present during the entire series. The price of the special edition will be

of The Star building, giving in detail each play as it occurs at the Polo Grounds. Besides the scoreboard, The Star will have a megaphone man who will recount happenings on the field which cannot be shown on the board. Many things of interest should be told by him. The game in New York will start promptly at 2 o'clock, and at that time The Star's electric scoreboard will begin to show the progress of the game and will give it play by play until the end. The board will also be operated at each sub-

Everybody is invited to come and join the big crowd which is expected.

an Electric Scoreboard.

The Star will also operate an electric scoreboard on the 11th street side

sequent game.